Mr. Roebuck's motion for a vote of censure made in the House of Commons, has been rejected by a vote of 190. Consequently, the Palmerston Ministry still exists. It was rumored that Sir William Molesworth is to succeed Lord John Russell as Colonial Secretary.

There is nothing decisive as yet from the seat of war. The general tenor of the news is not in the state of the Allies, although they had repulsed numerous sorties of the Russians. The Turks and in Scotland 1742, and 34 years old in 1776, died in of war. The general tenor of the news is not fa-Sardinians had returned to Balaklava, where a new expedition was fitting out, designed either to attack Odessa or relieve the Turkish army Anatolia, which was in a critical situation.

The Allies continued to erect great works pre liminary to another assault on the Malakoff. Three successive sorties were made by the Rus sians upon the French on the night of the 15th and repulsed. Another sortie, made on the English on the 17th, was repulsed, and an attack or the 18th, against the batteries near Careening Bay, met with no better success. The Russian ships were beginning to suffer from the fire of the

A correspondent of the London News writes or the 11th July: "We are still far from the works of the enemy, and, as the space between us is swept in every direction by Russian projectiles,

our approaches progress very slowly. In the attack on Negstadt, by the English frigate Harriet, on the 24th of June, forty-seven Russian merchant ships were destroyed, amount

ing, in the aggregate, to twenty thousand tons. The steamship Pacific, from Australia, arrived at Plymouth on the 26th ultimo, with £150,000

in gold dust. Australia is quiet. Gold coming in about the same quantities as usual.

The large steamship Great Britain had cleared with forty thousand ounces of gold. Admiral Nachimoff was killed at Sebastopo during the attack on the 11th of July.

The report that Prince Gortschakoff had received large reinforcements was fully confirmed. In Asia the Russian army was investing Kars Another detachment was advancing on Kutais. and were hard pressed by the Turks at Batoum. The Russians were bringing their siege guns into position, and as they held the roads to Batoum the situation of the Turks was very critical.

The reduction of the Austrian army in the Principalities continued. In the Baltic the Allied fleets were reconnoiter

ing the approaches to Abo. The Russian official journals complain that or July 3d six English boats, under a flag of truce entered the harbor of Kauma and plundered the shipping until driven off by the shore batteries.

Austria has addressed a circular to the German Diet strongly favoring peace, and threatening to hold the Principalities while hostilities continued. She further asked the Diet to maintain its present attitude. To this the Diet replied that there were no circumstances to call for fresh measures and that it does not contemplate extending its present obligations or engagements. Most of the smaller German States were disarming. Denmark had refused to abolish the soun-

Don Escalente has been appointed Spanish

Minister to the United States. The rupture between Rome and Spain on ac count of the church property bill is complete, the Papal charge having demanded his passports. The Black Warrior affair has been definitively

THE WAR. Pelissier, whose character suffered much after the repulse of the 18th of June, was regaining confidence, and from the strength of the French works now close advanced toward the Malakoff,

settled by an indemnity of 2,000,000 reals.

A dispatch from General Simpson is published, giving an account of the embarkation of the body of Lord Raglan for England. Pelissier placed a garland of immortelles on the coffin, and the French troops formed an avenue of men six miles

ong, from the camp to the sea.

The following are the latest dispatches. Under date of July 16, 41 p. m., Gen. Pelissier tele-

"The enemy, who had for some days endeav-"The enemy, who had for some days endeavored in vain to stop our left approaches in front
of the Malakoff Tower, attempted last night to
drive us back, but they were repulsed by the first
division of the second corps. Three times the
Russians threw themselves upon our trenches
with their usual shouting, but after each attempt
they were compelled to retreat by the steady fire
and calm attitude of our soldiers, leaving behind
them many of their slain."

them many of their slain." July 17, Gen. Simpson telegraphs: "Nothing of importance has occurred. The army is in good health." July 18, he telegraphs: "A sortic made on the left attack was repulsed with only three casualties on the British side."

The French have cleared Kamiesh of all suspicious persons, and have established a municipate of the statement of the statemen

The British General Eyre has had a 4eg ampu-tated. General Sir John Campbell died within

Sebastopol, and, under a flag of truce, his sword GERMANIC RELATIONS.

It is stated in Vienna that a better understand-ing now exists between the Austrian and Prus-sian Cabinets, and that their action in the Federal Diet will be identical. There is also a rumor—scarcely creditable however—that the Allies propose that the Crimea be given to Turkey, the Principalities to Austria, and Lombardy to Sardinia. England and France to have contingen

GREAT BRITAIN.

The Turkish loan bill passed the House of Commons by only three majority, and the London papers express great astonishment at the small majority under the circumstances.

The Cunard steamship Arabia was at Liverpool, embarking troops for the seat of war.

A committee has been investigating into the police outrages in the recent Hyde Park demonstrations.

strations.

Anthony Gibbe & Sons, of London, are appointed financial agents of Peru.

Dr. Amoud, Napoleon's St. Helena doctor, is FRANCE.

The Moniteur contains a decree modifying the import duties on several articles.

The sum set apart for the expenses of the Fete Napoleon, on the 18th of August, is to be distributed to the widows and orphans of the war.

Five hundred Russians, now at Toulon, are to be exchanged at Odessa for French prisoners o

Most of the small German States are preparing to disarm. The resignation of the Hanoverian Cabinet is hourly expected, and it is said Count Platen will be the new Premier.

Capt. Merryman, of the American barque Undine, has been the first to refuse payment of the Hanoverian State dues. He refused to show his papers; yet was permitted to proceed to Hamburg and deliver his cargo.

POCALYPTC SKETCHES, Lectures A on the Book of Revelation, by the Rev. John Oumming, D. D.; 75 cents.

Benedictions, or the Blessed Life by the Rev. J. Cumming, D. D.; 75 cents.
School Books and School Requisites at the love; est price, for sale at the bookstore of GRAY & BALLANTYNE.

On 7th street, near Odd Fellows' Hall ter of the United States, giving the names of all Officeholders under the Government, with their Salaries, Location, and time of appoint ment. A few copies of the last edition still for sale in Washington by TAYLOR & MAURY,

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE. Signers of the Declaration of Indepen-1. Matthew Thornton, of New Hampshire, was born in Ireland 1714, and 62 years old in 1776,

died in 1803, aged 89 years.

2. John Witherspoon, of New Jersey, was born in Scotland 1722, and 54 years old in 1776, died in 1794, aged 72 years.

3. Robert Morris, of Pennsylvania, was born in England 1773, and 43 years old in 1776, died

in 1806, aged 73 years.

4. James Smith, of Pennsylvania, was born in Ireland —, and — years old in 1776, died 1806, aged — years.

5. George Taylor, of Pennsylvania, was born in Ireland 1716, and 60 years old in 1776, died in 1798, aged 64 years.
7. Button Gwinnett, of Georgia, was born in

England 1722, and 54 years old in 1776, died in 1778, aged 56 years.

8. Francis Lewis, of New Jersey, was born in Wales, Great Britain, in the year 1713, and 63 years old in 1776, died in 1803, aged 90 years.

It is worthy of remark, that out of the entire number, 56, there were no less than 8 of foreign birth, which is one-seventh of the whole number that were willing to sign our Magna Charta, thereby risking their "flives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor," to support the Indepen-dence of the Republic of the United States.

Appointments by the President. Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, to be Com-issioner of the General Land Office, in the place missioner of the General Land Office, in the place of John Wilson, removed.

Josiah Minot, of New Hampshire, to be Com

of Pensions, in the place of Loren P Muldo, resigned.
Murray McConnel, of Illinois, to be Fifth
Auditor of the Treasury, in the place of Josiak
Minot, appointed Commissioner of Pensions.

From The New York Daily News Innocence and the Snake Artless and beautiful Airy and wild, Tripped o'er the meadows

The innocent child. Softly his silken hair Waved in the light. Over his shoulders bare, Dimpled and white

Wild flowers looked upward His blue eyes to meet, Then bent again 'neath His little, light feet.

Fearless his angle eyes Gazed on the snake. Smiles, round his lips of love Played as he spake—

See! what a store of wild Blossoms are mine; Will thou have one of them? This shall be thine! In his small finger

A lily he holds; Why doth the serpent shrink Back in his folds? Spirit of Evil By innocence met Dost thou, so lightly Thy purpose forget

Guileless and beautiful Child of the sky In that cold eye

Knowest thou a spell, boy, The false one to charm Yes, 'tis thy purity Shields thee from harm

LIFE. We are born-we laugh-we weep We love—we droop—we die?

Ah! wherefore do we laugh, or weep: Who knows that secret deep

Why doth the violet spring Why do the radiant seasons bring Sweet thoughts that quickly fly Why do our fond hearts cling To things that die.

We toil-through pain and wrong; We love—we lose—and then, ere long, Stone-dead we lie. O life? is all thy song "Endure and—die?"

POETICAL PORTRAITS.

The following lines, published a number of years ago, will be read with interest, and we therefore present them to our readers, believing they will be duly appreciated:

SHAKSPEARE. His was the wizard spell, The spirit to enchain : His grasp o'er Nature fell. Creation owned his reign. MILTON.

His spirit was the home Of aspirations high!
A Temple whose huge dome
Was hidden in the sky. THOMSON.

The Seasons as they roll Shall bear thy name along; And graven on the soul Of nature, live thy song.

Souring on pinions proud. The lightnings of his eye Sear the black thunder-cloud He passes swiftly by. BURNS.

GRAY.

He seized his country's lyre, With ardent grasp and strong And made his soul of fire Dissolve itself in song.

SOUTHEY. Where Necromancy flings O'er Kastern lands ber spell, Sustained on Fable's wings, His spirit loves to dwell.

COLERIDGE. Magician, whose dread spell, Working in pale moonlight, From Superstition's cell, Invokes each satellite!

WORDSWORTH. He hung his harp upon Philosophy's pure shrine; And placed by Nature's throne Composed each placid line

CAMPBELL -With all that Nature's fire Can lend to polished Art. He strikes his graceful lyre To thrill or warm the heart SCOTT.

He sings, and lo! Romance Stars from its mouldering urn, While Chivalry's bright lance And nodding plumes return. WILSON.

His strain, like holy bymn. Upon the enr doth float. Or voice of Cherubin In mountain vale remote. HEMANS.

To bid the big tear start Unchallenged from its shrine And thrill the quivering hear! With pity's voice, are thine. SHELLY.

A solitary rock In a far distant sea, Rent by the thunder's shock. An emblem stands of thee!

Clothed in the rainbow's beam, 'Mid strath and pastoral glen, He sees the Fairies gleam Far from the haunts of men. BYRON.

Black clouds his forehead bound. And at his feet were flowers; Mirth, Madness, Magic found In him their keenest powers. MOORE.

Crowned with perennial flowers.

By wit and Genius wove,
wanders through the bowers
Of Fancy and of Love.

More Camphene Accidents.

A mother and her child, four or five years old, were burned to death at Michigan City, last Friday afternoon, by the use of camphene. The par-ticulars of the affair, as given in the Chicago Press, are heart-rending. The family of Mr. Doyle, a provision dealer in Michigan City, had been in the habit of starting a fire in the stove by pouring camphene upon the kindlings and wood, and ap-alying a much

olving a match. Friday afternoon, Mrs. Doyle proceeded to light a fire in order to prepare supper, after her usual custom, and having placed shavings and wood in the stove, commenced pouring the fluid from some vessel upon the fuel. Unhappily, and unsuspected by her, some live coals had remained in the stove from the previous fire, and the fluid burst into a flame, which, running into the vessel in Mrs. Doyle's hands, exploded it, and covered her and her child, who stood near, with its burning contents. She caught up her child, and throw-ing it into a bed, endeavored to cover it up, and n rushed out of doors for help. The nei who saw her describe the sight as most appalling: the flames entirely enveloped her, and rose ten feet above her head. She was finally wrapped in feet above her head. She was finally wrapped in a carpet by one of the neighbors, and the fire extinguished, but not until she was horribly burned; so that she died in the extremest agony. The child was dreadfully burned, and died a few hours after its mother. In view of this and other melancholy accidents connected with the use of camphene and burning fluid, will not the public learn that the connected with the use of camphene and burning fluid, will not the public learn hat they are as dangerous as gunpowder.

New York and Boston Compared. The Boston Traveler has an article upon the opulation of Boston and New York, giving some nteresting statistics. In 1730 the population of Boston was 11,000, and of New York 8,000. Boston was 11,000, and of New York 8,000. Now the population of Boston is 150,000, of New York 750,000. Brooklyn, adjoining New York, that was a village a little while ago, has 200,000 people, or 50,000 more than Boston; and there are other towns about New York that will soon be as large as Boston. The increase of people in New York was 235,000 in the last five years, which was 85,000 more than Boston now contains. Relatively Boston has a much greater tonnage, commerce, and wealth. The average valuation to a person in Yew York is \$700; in Boston it is \$2,000. Boston, with but one-fifth the popula-tion, spends more money for schools than New York. It is impossible now for anybody to con-ceive how great a city New York may become. Its estimate for 1860 is about one million souls, and with the trade of the whole continent, it may be the whole world centering there, it may go up to five millions in one century. London and Paris are the only two places of the civilized globe that exceed it to-day. Paris will soon be in the shade, and London cannot keep pace with the mistress of the New World. It only needs the Pacific rail-road, and in fifty years the largest city that exists would be its inferior, and very shortly it would be able to purchase the wealth of the richest of an-

modern times, and have a surplus left. Another of Washington's Slaves Dis OVERED .- A writer in the Rochester American says that a former slave of General Washington, named Richard Stanup, or Stanhope, lives at Ur-bana, Ghio, at the good old age of 108 years. He has in his possession the original papers giving him his freedom, in General Washington's own handwriting, for which he has refused quite a sum of money. He had rather part with his farn than his papers. He owns about one hundred acres some ten miles north of the village of Urbana, bought with money given him by his illustri-ous master. He is now living with his sixth wife, and, to all appearance, enjoying life as well as the youngest.

GOLD FROM AUSTRALIA. - The British ship Rec Jacket, with the Australian mails for England, put into Rio Janeiro on the 19th of June for supplies, and sailed on the following day. She had three hundred passengers and the immense sum of three million dollars in gold, making, with the manifest of the ship Lightning, upwards of five millions of gold shipped from Australia for England within thirty days.

Who is She?—The question regarding the identity of Mrs. Robinson, the "veiled murderess," as she is called, is likely to be settled in a court of justice. The Troy (N. Y.) Times stated that her name was Charlotte Wood, and that she was connected with a wealthy family of that name in Canada, but would not disgrace her family by the avowal. Mr. Wood has sued the Times for libel, and the suit is now about to be

THE COLLAR BUSINESS .- Lynn is not more fa mous for shoes than Troy, New York, is for col-lars and bosoms. There are fifteen of these establishments in Troy, and it is estimated that day. One establishment employs forty sewing machines, worked by as many young ladies, who easily turn off fifteen dozen per day, and it is said that they can readily earn from \$9 to \$10 per

GAIN OF TIME.—The difference beween rising every morning at six, instead of eight o'clock, in the course of forty years, amounts to 29,500 hours or three years, one hundred and twenty-one days and sixteen hours, which is eight hours a day for exactly nine years; so that rising at six will be the same as if nine years of life were added, wherein we may command eight hours of every day for the cultivation of our minds and

New Jersey Know-nothing Council. TRENTON, August 1.—The State Council of Know-Nothings met here to-day. One hundred and fifty persons were present. After a lengthy discussion, resolutions were adopted protesting against the 12th section of the Philadelphia plat-form, (on the slavery question,) as not being a part of American principles. The Council also protested against the repeal of the Missouri Com-

AGRICULTURAL Professonship .- It is stated that the board of visitors at the University of Virginia have signified to the committee of the agricultural society of that State their willingness to enter into an engagement for the endowment of an agricultural professorship at the University.

On the 10th of June, in Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, by Rev. H. B. CUNNINGBAM, D. D., Mr. J. W. McGINN and Miss CHRISTIAN A. HENDERSON.

At Frog Level, Parish of St. James, (La.) on Thursday, July 19th, by the Rev. N. G. NORTH, WILLIAM PRESTON GIBSON, Esq., of Terrebonne, to Miss ELODIE MARY HUMPHREYS, daughter of the late Dr. ALEXANDER and EMILIE

DIED.

J. C. ZIMMERMAN, Consul General of the Netherlands at New York, died is that city on Friday last. He was appointed Consul by the father of the present King of Holland, and has held his position over fifty years.

August 1st, at one o'clock, G. W. UTER-MEHLE, Sr., in the 79th year of his age.

August 1st, at 1 o'clock, HENRY TAYLOR, son of John H. and Margarer Thorn, aged two

years and five months.

At St. Louis, Missouri, of cholera, on the 17th
July, Sister MARY SERENA, (Miss CAROLINE
T. NOYES,) formerly of this city. She fell a T. NOYES, formerly of this city. She fell a victim while nobly striving to save the lives or alleviate the sufferings of others, thus happily illustrating in her death the beauties of a life devoted to acts of charity and benevolence.

At noon, August 2d, in Georgetown, LOUISA, wife of Dr. J. B. Girls, and daughter of the late John Burneidge, of Allegany, county Md.

CAPON SPRINGS PROPERTY AT PUBLIC SALE.—The subscribers will offer at public sale on the premises on WEDNES-DAY, August 8th, 1855, at one o'clock, p. m., ONE UNDIVIDED HALF INTEREST in the MOUN-TAIN HOUSE ESTABLISHMENT, its furniture, &c., at Capon. This property is so well and favorably known to the public that an extended description of it is deemed unnecessary. It is understood that the other half interest may also be purchased. The terms will be made to suit the

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Cocal and Bersonal.

Ingenious Rogues .- The records of the Patent flice show that patents have been issued for imrovement in the means for opening oysters, and or cooking them, and for stoppers to bottles, even, and for fly-traps! In fact, there seems to be no nd to ingenious mechanical contrivances. But the granting of a sheep-skin, surmounted by the American eagle, depends on the success of the original invention, we cannot conceive why the burglars who infest our city do not file their applications to secure them in their "rights!" They have demonstrated to our citizens, within the past year, that, no matter how strongly secured a dwelling-house or store may be, they can enter it, and, in a majority of cases, carry away olunder, without the least prospect of detection ometimes by cartloads! Sleeping cham! ers, no natter how high from the ground, are not inacessible to the ingenious robbers; for, on Wedneslay night, by this means, a citizen of the fourth and was visited while in bed, asleep; the inruder being stimulated by a feeling of curiosity o ascertain (and possess himself of) the contents of his pantaloons pocket, which he had, on retiring, carelessly thrown over a chair. The rattling of a bunch of keys in the garment aroused the sleeper, who at once rushed toward the burglar. out lo! he vanished like thin air, before a revolver ould be seized to fire at him a parting salute.

This is not a solitary case of the kind; we requently hear of such instances of daring and rillany; and the misfortune is, no arrests are effected, so that stern examples can be made of thieves of that peculiar description.

Emboldened by success, these burglars sometimes enter as many as four or five houses during he same night, and in succession, as on Wednes day. On those occasions they did not reap much profit; but, as they are nor easily disheartened, hey will, probably, repeat their adventures at a future time.

If a man should, these hot nights, make his bed on the house-top, and hang his pantaloons on the chimney, those fellows would find means to assend, by the spout or otherwise, to search the ockets!

Telegraphic Tolls-again .- Since our publieation, on Thursday, upon this subject, we have een an able article in the Baltimore Patriot, the writer of which, we are assured, understands what he is talking, or rather writing, about. "By his new tariff of 'reduced rates,' he says, "a nessage of ten words to Philadelphia (from Baltinore) that, before, cost twenty-five cents, is now be charged forty cents, and one that heretofore ost fifty cents to New York is to be charged eventy-five cents, and from Baltimore to Washngton thirty cents, instead of twenty; the only rivilege given to the person telegraphing is. that e can elongate his message to twenty words, if he chooses, instead of limiting it to ten. In order to insure persons from having errors made by the ompany in transmitting their despatches, they ropose to insure their correctness if fifty per ent. extra is paid. If these charges in this new ariff are to be carried out with reference to the ress, the increase in the cost of telegraphic news vill be enormous-more than double. * * The advance we regard as fully equal to 75 per centon all business done over the lines, and the public and the press will find it so to their cost, or else e compelled to do without its services except in

ases of extreme necessity." And this, by a strange application of terms, is aid to be "rates reduced." The two companies the House and the Morse-should have added, and charges increased."

Criminal Court.-This tribunal adjourned on Chursday, until the next regular term.

During its late session, an unusually large numer of cases of assaults and batteries, petty larcenies, and riots, were tried; some of the participants in those transactions having been found guilty, and either committed to jail or fined. or mished by both imprisonment and the payment of a small sum of money, which, in such convictions, seldom exceeds one dollar; and even this

Several persons, for grand larceny, were sent down to the Penitentiary, where they will have imple opportunities to repent, if they will, of their nisdeeds; but whether they do or not, society will, for a while, be rid of those dangerous peststhose breathing nuisances in the community.

The dozen or more indictments against persons or selling lottery tickets contrary to the law of Congress, have been carried over to the next

erm of the court. Before the adjournment, a new trial was granted to a negro named George Raglan, who was convicted of the murder of an Irish hostler, Francis Fitzpatrick. The prisoner, meanwhile, will

remain in juil.

The grand jury, we learn, dismissed at least two-thirds of the complaints made to them; they being of too trifling a character to present to the espectable and dignified Court. It is suspected hat the witness fee of a dollar and a quarter often stimulates the getting up of cases which, other wise, would have no existence.

Juvenile Thieves.-Scarcely a day passes without our hearing of some juvenile who is ruilty of theft. One day this week, a boy, beween seven and eight years of age, offered to sell to another an entire piece of calico for the sum of six and a quarter cents; and, two days thereafter, a police officer dispossessed a youth, on Pennsylvania avenue, of a similar bundle of goods, while he was endeavoring to sell it for onewentieth part of its prime cost! The marketiouses serve as fields in which boys reap their sarvests of fruit and small change; and the misfortune is, their practice is making them perfect n this course of dishonesty.

We attribute many of these crimes to idleness and to the looseness of the reins of parental control. Boys suffered to roam at large contract bad lound in its columns. A large portion of its babits, and, in these days, must have their cigars space will be devoted to light literature, original, and beer, or something stronger, and visit places of amusement. Money is necessary for these purposes, and hence they resort to dishonest means for their supply of funds.

Lager Beer.-We noticed, the other day, tatement in the papers, showing the large extent to which lager beer is manufactured in the city of New York and its vicinity, there being no less than sixty distilleries, with an outlay of \$1,155,000. From the increasing number of signs in this metropolis, advertising the article for sale, in saloons especially appropriated for that purpose, we presume that at least six barrels of the mult liquid is consumed now to one barrel two years ago-Among the Germans, lager beer is an "institution;" a beverage dearer to them than whiskey is to the most intemperate of native-born republicans.

Pig Catching.-The police officers have been ousy, of late, capturing "animals of the pork kind" running at large, contrary to the municipal statute. "Ignorance of the law excuseth no man," is an old legal maxim; and, as the porcines are presumed to have no knowledge on the subject, it should have been added, "and no pig," for certainly the last named is not excused by reason of its ignorance.

The National Theatre is now undergoing extensive improvements, both inside and out; the proprieter seeming to be determined to make it one of the most tasteful dramatic temples in the country.

Yellow Fever. NORFOLK, August 2 .- According to the official statement, up to noon yesterday the total number of cases was twenty-four-deaths six. There are now only eight cases under treatment. No new cases occurred yesterday. The darkest day yet was in Portsmouth. Since sunset Wednesday seven deaths have occurred-three at the hos pital. The total number of cases at Gosport and Portsmouth have been nearly one hundreddeaths forty-one-traceable to Gosport.

The Secretary of the Navy, with the consent of the President, having granted permission to the Councils of Portsmouth to use the United States naval hospital, the sick have been removed thither, where every comfort is enjoyed and attention dispensed.

Powder Mill Explosion.

BALTIMORE, August 3 .- Three of Gareche

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